

LANDIS BELIEVES THAT STANDARD FINE WILL STAND CATTLE MARKET

Logansport, Ind., August 14.—After a forenoon's visit with Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the man who dared to strike the deadliest blow that has ever detonated against the battlements of Standard Oil, one is convinced that he not only firmly believes now in the complete justice of his act, but that his \$25,000 fine will be sustained when the matter is carried to the highest courts.

Judge Landis is losing no sleep over the appeal. He practically says in so many words that there will be no reversal. Judge Landis was at ease in a comfortable willow chair on the broad veranda of the home of Fred Landis, his brother, when a correspondent called to see him. "I am glad to see you," he said, "but before we proceed further I want to say that I can conceive of no more imprudent thing than for me to discuss the Standard Oil case.

You know it is the duty of a judge to do his talking from the bench. As regards the general economic problem suggested by the Standard Oil case, it is patent that I cannot talk of that, for the reason that anything I might say would be immediately construed as specific reference to the matter that I cannot discuss."

Judge Landis kept his word in this regard rigidly. But there was no mistaking his attitude toward the justice of his decision or his belief that his position will ultimately be sustained.

Watching the Case.

The judge is now supposed to be taking his summer holiday. He said, however, that he would run up to Chicago from time to time to attend to "some formal court matters."

Some of these formal matters are the Standard's notice of appeal and the action of the Alton grand jury, which, it is believed, will seek prison sentences for the heads of the big corporations.

Further proof of the judge's conviction that the sentence would stand the test of appeal was taken



A snapshot of Judge Landis, seated on a veranda of his brother's home in Logansport.

from his comments on newspaper editorials criticizing his sentence. "Some of these are very queer," he said, pointing to a large stack of papers from all parts of the world. Just at that moment several of the papers lay open on the porch floor to the editorial page. "There is much misinformation abroad. This is of no importance, however."

The judge has been deluged with papers, letters and telegrams since his decision. Most of them are congratulatory. One received recently read:

Congratulated.

"In expressing to you the great satisfaction that your masterful opinion in the Standard Oil case has given all Americans, we hope you will see no impropriety. Legislators may fail and executives waver, but the hope of the country is ever in its great jurists. You have the personal satisfaction of knowing that you are right. The country has the satisfaction of knowing that in the right time and the right place and for a just purpose there was a right man."

"PARK REPUBLICAN CLUB, New York City." This telegram seemed to be gratifying to the judge. Judge Landis is undoubtedly the hero of Logansport this summer. Friends stop him on the streets to

congratulate him. Boys follow him when he walks down to the spring for a drink of sulphur water. Camera fiends snap him. Lawyers from Chicago, Indianapolis and more distant points flock to his resting place all day for advice on local matters. "This notoriety will soon cease," he said. "I have done nothing more than any other judge would have done in the same case."

In the midst of conversation a friend suddenly sprung upon the now famous jurist a question apropos of the discussion that is abroad in the land that he is a real, simple pure candidate for presidential honors. His face assumed a look of mystery. Then he exclaimed: "Presidential candidate? Me? Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha."

And he would say no more.

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AFFECTED BY STRIKE

Conditions This Week Favor Buyers Who Are Taking Advantage.

Kansas City Stock Yards, August 14.—Cattle receipts were small last week, and the general market advanced 15 to 25 cents. One shipment of Colorado horned steers sold to killers first of the week, 1135 pounds, at \$4.55. The run today is heavier than it has been any day previously this season, at 22,000 head, market 5 to 15 cents lower. Stockers and feeders are in strong demand, but today's receipts contain an extra large share of that class, and prices are lower, stockers selling at \$3.25 to \$4.75, feeders \$4.25 to \$5.25, veal calves advanced 50 cents last week, but are lower today, good panhandles selling at \$5.75 to \$6.75, heavy calves \$4 and upwards. Grass cows range from 2.50 to \$4.25, bulls \$2.40 to \$3.50.

The situation today is the first that has favored buyers for two weeks and they are making the most of it. The strike of the telegraphers all over the country has curtailed market information and put a streak of timidity into the operations of today, but more firmness will be evident later in the week. The cattle are coming better this year than usual, killing out with better results, and as the outlet is practically unlimited, satisfactory markets are predicted for all fall.

Small shipments from eastern Colorado made up the supply of range sheep and lambs received last week, and as the supply of natives was moderate, the market was independent of outside conditions, and ruled stronger each day. Supply today is 4,500 head, including four cars of Utah wethers, 196 pounds, at \$5.70, 96 pound yearlings at \$6.05, and 102 pound Arizona wethers at \$5.50. Demand from killers is keen, and more inquiries have been received from the country relative to prospects for securing stock and breeding stuff than ever before, although the supply of this class has been below requirements for many years at this market.

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United States Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, from his latest photograph.

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